

Eden May Talk With Russians On Bomb Tests

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden, in a shift of policy, Monday offered to bargain with Russia on the limitation of hydrogen bomb tests.

Eden's announcement came in a House of Commons review of a nuclear war but that he could not be "equally sure of it" for ever.

He conceded that the Stalin-led campaign behind the iron curtain should relax world tension, but cautioned against expecting too much.

The threat of war, he said, has receded—largely because everyone including the Soviet leaders, now recognize the human race could destroy the human race. He declared he was "sure," as of today, no nation would risk starting

SEPARATE DISCUSSIONS

Eden said he would have preferred that the limitation of atomic test explosions be worked out at a general disarmament convention, a position Britain held along with the United States, as late as last week's disarmament meetings at the United Nations in New York.

But, he added:

"We are quite ready now to discuss that matter separately. . . . We should, each one of us, try to work out the best method of limitation and control that we can conceive. We propose to do this ourselves. We have no rigid ideas."

"We know that it is not going to be easy. But it would be wise to prepare now to avoid the risk that the multiplication of experiments, if extended over a long period of time, could have on human health."

The possibility that radiation and other effects of fall-out from nuclear explosions might be injurious to human health has caused increasing pressure in Britain for their control. Both the opposition in Parliament and further developments of methods of defence against nuclear attacks.

Final Shot In A-Tests Fired

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced Monday that the final shot has been fired in this year's nuclear test series in the Pacific and claimed progress in perfecting atomic weapons with reduced lethal fall-out.

The statement said that the tests were "successful" and contributed materially to the security of the United States and the free world, "including further developments of methods of defence against nuclear attacks."

His Own Quotes Face Thatcher

OTTAWA (CP)—Progressive Conservative Davie Fulton Monday night picked a few choice quotes from past Commons.

Mr. Fulton, who earlier in speeches of Ross Thatcher and the Liberals, was not present at the Liberal party during debate which Mr. Thatcher joined during the day.

Mr. Fulton revived some of the speeches on government economy, loops, referred to a 1953 speech made by Mr. Thatcher before and after he left the CCF party a year ago to become an independent member.

He said he hopes the member fence and that defence spending for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre can be cut 15 or 20 per cent.

Garden Notes

Root Planting Fascinating

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Novice gardeners with an experimental turn of mind should take a whirl at propagating some of their plants by root cuttings. It is a fascinating procedure, and just about the easiest way I know, to multiply certain perennial plants, shrubs and trees.

The Oriental Poppy is a good example. These plants are not too easy to raise from seed—at least for the amateur gardener without a greenhouse—and they don't divide very well, but by grubbing down under the plant and cutting off just one of the long, fleshy roots, you can cut it up into pieces and grow a new plant from each piece quickly and easily.

SLEAKALE, HORSEBADISH
Some other plants which lend themselves to the root cutting technique are Anchusa, Verbascum, Gallardia, Sea Lavender, Echinnops, and the perennial Phlox. It is also the best way to increase your stock of Sleakale and horsebadish.

The method is simplicity itself. All you do is to cut off one or two roots, always leaving enough to maintain the old plant in a healthy condition. Each piece of root is then divided into lengths about 1½ inches long, and at this stage of the proceedings it is necessary to mark the pieces in some way to distinguish top from bottom, so you won't go planting them upside down.

The pieces of root are best planted in boxes of rather sandy soil—a mixture of one part good garden loam, one part peat moss and one part coarse sand is ideal. The boxes should be rather deeper than the average seed flat to accommodate the 1½-inch cuttings.

The cuttings are inserted—right side up—so that the tops are flush with the soil surface, then the whole surface is covered with a half-inch layer of sand. The boxes of cuttings can be kept in an open coldframe, sun porch, or in a shady spot outdoors. A piece of glass or a sheet of plastic stretched over the top of the box will help maintain moisture until growth starts.

HEAT FROM BELOW
You can speed up growth considerably in the early stages by giving the box of cuttings a little heat from underneath, and one easy way of accomplishing this is to sink the box in a pile of fresh lawn mowings. Grass gives off considerable heat as it rots down.

Phlox roots are treated a little differently. They are chopped into three-inch lengths with a pair of scissors, and just allowed to lie on the surface of the soil with a little sand sprinkled over them to hold them down. They root vigorously, and make nice little plants to set out in the garden this fall.

Crossing the Bars



With his trunk on one side of the bars and his tail on the other, this baby elephant is in real trouble. Tempted by a special handout, he tried to crash the gate, only to wind up in a squeeze. It took several assistants at Central Park Zoo, New York, to free him.—(CPC)

Names in the News

Queen Sees Bomb

HARHAM, England—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh saw a live atom bomb in strict security conditions Monday during a tour of a Royal Air Force bomber station here. They spent 10 minutes in a special storage area for the bomb in the heart of the airfield.

CAIRO—Soviet Ambassador E. D. Kisselov was reported yesterday to be planning a flying trip to Moscow shortly in the wake of the West's pulling the financial rug from under Egypt's Aswan dam project. Soviet Foreign Minister Dimitri Shepilov has said Russia won't finance the dam. Neither will the World Bank.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower, Harold E. Stassen, tossed a bombshell into Republican ranks Monday by proposing that Governor Christian A. Hefner of Massachusetts be nominated to replace Vice-President Richard Nixon.

TORONTO—Steamfitter Johnny Jaremy, 35, became the first man ever to swim the 32 miles across western Lake Ontario Monday and went home to sleep before collecting prizes that include coupons for 100 free milkshakes. He will go to Penticton Aug. 7 to help Mrs. Ann Meraw in her attempt to swim Lake Okanagan.

LONDON—The Princess Royal Monday night attended a concert at St. James's Palace. Arthur Davison, Montreal-born musician who now spends most of his time in Britain, was the conductor, and one of the soloists was Winnipeg-born pianist Winifred Scott. Her husband is pianist Robin Wood of Victoria.

LOS ANGELES—Attorney Charles E. Talbot, suing to collect \$75,000 in fees from the widow of a wealthy candy manufacturer, claims Mrs. George A. Beckjord had changed her name 20 times.

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.—Pvt. Gerald C. Langone, fledgling marine, testified Monday that Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKee slapped several recruits in angry exasperation just before leading their platoon on the April 8 death march. But he and another young marine defended McKee as a tough trainer.

ROME—A court Monday authorized payment of monthly allowances to two of Mussolini's children, Anna Maria, about 25, will receive \$192 monthly. Romano, 28, will receive \$112.

VANCOUVER—Calvin Roy Eustace, 28-year-old jockey, pleaded guilty Monday to a

charge of trying to extort \$20,000 from Jack Diamond, Vancouver business and sports man and was remanded to July 31.

Saanich Firm Loses Fight with Residents

An eight-month battle between July 31 for a public hearing on the application from CHEK Television Ltd. for rezoning six acres bounded by Queensbury, Tattersall and Epsom for construction of a television station.

The shop made application for rezoning in the residential-farming area of Tyndall-San Pedro avenues last November, but was turned down by the Town Planning Commission.

Later, through an error of a municipal hall clerk, the firm was given a business permit to operate although the property was not zoned for commercial use.

The owners contended that considerable capital had been invested in the firm on the strength of the licence, and stated they "never heard" that the town planning commission had turned down their application.

At the same time, council set

F. W. Harding Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Frederick William Harding, 68, a well-known figure in Victoria lacrosse circles, who died Sunday at Veterans' hospital.

Born in Sydney, Australia, Mr. Harding lived in Victoria 63 years. He was a member of the first class at the old Boys' Central school and a former letter carrier for the Victoria post office.

He served as timekeeper for the Victoria Shamrocks and was honorary president of the city senior "B" lacrosse league.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. May Bone, and a son, Harry, both in Victoria; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at McCall's chapel and burial will follow at Royal Oak.

DUBLIN—Bill Farquhar-Moody, an Englishman, is out to undo the work of St. Patrick—he wants to bring snakes back to Ireland. He hopes to sell wriggling Indian pythons to motorists or householders who fear burglars and also a smaller type of snake to be concealed in handbags.

Early Shifts, No Travel

Tinder-Dry Forests Closed

Critical fire hazard in the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, yesterday forced the provincial forestry service to order industrial and recreational closures in tinder-dry timberlands.

The closure will force woods industries to go on early shift with all forest work ceasing at 1 p.m. and will prohibit woods travel for the vacationing public except in recognized parks.

Closure went into effect at 1 p.m. today.

It is the second time since the forest season began May 1 that these closures have been applied in the Vancouver district. They were imposed at the end of May when dry weather

caused a serious outbreak of fires.

In announcing the closure, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said there had been some recovery of overnight humidity at the weekend which justified deferring the closure until yesterday.

NO PROSPECT

"However, this morning's forecast indicates there will be no overnight recovery of forest safe conditions in the immediate future nor is there any prospect of an early change from the present high temperatures and drying winds," he said.

Mr. Williston said it was sincerely regretted that the closures had to be applied but

that the present situation was critical.

"Preservation of our forests from fire is of vital importance and we cannot afford to take any chances under the conditions of extreme hazard that exist," he stated.

Forest service spokesmen said last night that it looked as if today would be "very, very bad" as far as forest fires were concerned.

Some 62 new fires were reported during the weekend and 52 of these were small blazes started by rolling stock along

the Pacific Great Eastern Railway tracks north of Vancouver.

Worst outbreak was reported at Campbell River where flames fanned through more than 375 acres before being brought under control. About 175 men are still patrolling the area.

All fires were said to be under control late yesterday afternoon.

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Company Aircraft Patrols for Fire

PORT ALBERNI—A two-engine amphibian airplane flies daily over MacMillan and Bloddel Ltd. forests on Vancouver Island and the mainland, its pilot watching for the most feared menace in the woods—fire.

Capt. Dan McIvor, company pilot, during the dry season, takes his plane from Vancouver northward over the mainland, and then noses westward in circles over Vancouver Island.

Any sign of smoke in green, reforested areas, on barren logged off mountain slopes or in virgin forest, and a radio message sends men and equipment racing to fight the fire.

The amphibian is appropriately named the Dryad, after the wood nymph of Greek mythology. It is owned and operated by MacMillan and Bloddel.

Loggers Win Colonist Cup

A group of nine Sooke loggers calling themselves the Sooko men's tug-of-war team, captured The Daily Colonist trophy at All Sooke Day, Saturday.

They pulled against teams of Butler Brothers Logging and Goodrich Sawmills.

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Weather Forecast

July 24, 1956

Clear, sunny, warm. Not much change in temperature. Winds light in early morning, southwest 15 in afternoon. Monday—no precipitation, sun, 14 hours, 42 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High — 68 Low — 57

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High — 70 Low — 55

Sunrise — 5:37 Sunset — 9:02

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear and warm. Light winds. Low and high at Nanaimo, 55 and 85.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Low cloud and fog, increasing slowly in the morning but clearing partly in afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high at Estevan, 55 and 65.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1:10	9.1	3.8	1:10	9.1	3.8
2:10	8.3	3.0	2:10	8.3	3.0
3:10	7.7	2.4	3:10	7.7	2.4
4:10	7.3	2.0	4:10	7.3	2.0
5:10	7.0	1.7	5:10	7.0	1.7
6:10	6.8	1.5	6:10	6.8	1.5
7:10	6.7	1.4	7:10	6.7	1.4
8:10	6.7	1.4	8:10	6.7	1.4
9:10	6.8	1.5	9:10	6.8	1.5
10:10	7.0	1.7	10:10	7.0	1.7
11:10	7.3	2.0	11:10	7.3	2.0
12:10	7.7	2.4	12:10	7.7	2.4
1:10	8.3	3.0	1:10	8.3	3.0
2:10	9.1	3.8	2:10	9.1	3.8

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1:10	9.1	3.8	1:10	9.1	3.8
2:10	8.3	3.0	2:10	8.3	3.0
3:10	7.7	2.4	3:10	7.7	2.4
4:10	7.3	2.0	4:10	7.3	2.0
5:10	7.0	1.7	5:10	7.0	1.7
6:10	6.8	1.5	6:10	6.8	1.5
7:10	6.7	1.4	7:10	6.7	1.4
8:10	6.7	1.4	8:10	6.7	1.4
9:10	6.8	1.5	9:10	6.8	1.5
10:10	7.0	1.7	10:10	7.0	1.7
11:10	7.3	2.0	11:10	7.3	2.0
12:10	7.7	2.4	12:10	7.7	2.4
1:10	8.3	3.0	1:10	8.3	3.0
2:10	9.1	3.8	2:10	9.1	3.8

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BETTER FED AND MONEY AHEAD

'I Was Poisoned' Says Dead Wife

ICKENHAM, England, (UPI)—A television cameraman said Monday he will demand an inquest into the death of his beautiful wife because she told him, in a wine-glass seance, she was poisoned.

A police surgeon will perform an autopsy today.

Raymond Densham's wife, Miss Doris Pollard, died last night, after her death had been foretold in a family seance Saturday night and all day yesterday, Densham and a friend of the family sat at a card table

with the wine glass and letters spread in a circle.

Densham said he got these messages from his wife: "Killed by drug . . . drug in mouth . . . not morphine . . . all a mistake."

Mrs. Densham was in a hospital recovering from an appendectomy when she died suddenly. Doctors at Mount Vernon hospital confessed they are mystified by Mrs. Densham's death.

"I shall demand an inquest," Densham said after two grueling sessions with the wine glass, aided by his friend, Miss Doris Pollard. Other messages he received were "find Korst . . . go to hospital . . . police asking questions," he said.

Densham "received" the messages from his dead wife by arranging the letters of the alphabet in a circle on the table.

There were also cards marked "yes" and "no."

Then he and Miss Pollard each put a finger on the wine glass. Then the spirit moved the glass to spell out messages.

The last message said: "I shall demand an inquest."

Densham hurled the wine glass into the fireplace.

"Tip" was his pet-name for his wife.

"I'll never play with this horrible table again," he said.

Loans to Farmers

Distress Areas Named

Dairy farmers on Vancouver Island, in the Fraser valley and in parts of the Bulkley valley will be able to obtain government-guaranteed bank loans to buy cattle fodder for next winter.

Cabinet yesterday designated the three "distress areas" under the terms of the Distress Area Assistance Act, passed at the last session of the legislature.

TWO YEARS TO PAY

Farmers will have two years to repay the loans and will thus be able to maintain herds in production rather than sell at low prices.

"This is the most practical solution to the problem that can be devised as each farmer will be in a position to buy hay wherever he can do so to his best advantage," said Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

Application forms for these loans

STEADY IMPROVEMENT

Meanwhile, the minister said the fodder conditions throughout the province have improved steadily since the middle of May when the situation was at its most critical point.

As a result of favorable growing conditions in late June and early July sufficient livestock feed is

and Washington to meet next winter's requirements, said Mr. Kiernan.

The only problem that remained was to provide loans for those farmers who needed hay and this had been done, said the minister.

Giovanni Casanova, 18th-century adventurer, was the son of a shoemaker's daughter.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Bush Fire Quelled In Saanich

A bush fire which for a time threatened homes was still being wetted down last night by Saanich firemen after burning 25 acres of scrub timber and brush in the Prospect lake area during Sunday.

The blaze was halted within 200 yards of Vic Poulsen's home on Prospect Lake road, and uncomfortably close to the home of the Robert Gibbs family.

The blaze was between the lake road and Munn road.

All off-duty firemen were called to the blaze, discovered from a little smoke at 10:30 a.m. and fanned to fury by a breeze.

It was controlled after eight hours.

A B.C. Forest Service fire fighting crew with a portable pump attended.

The fire burned around steel power poles carrying a B.C. Power Commission line, but caused no damage.

London Finds Roman Fort

LONDON (Reuters)—The remains of a Roman fort built before 100 A.D. have been unearthed beneath a blitzed site in the heart of London. It was disclosed here Sunday.

Five years ago, Prof. W. F. G. Grimes, director of the London Museum, first suspected the existence of the fort, but during the intervening years there have been more urgent claims on his time.

Digging finally began about six weeks ago and the foundations of a 200-yard square fort were found.

Zoo Raises Rare Leopard

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Reuters)—The Copenhagen zoo claimed Monday that a snow-white leopard cub, born in captivity and reared on milk from a baby's bottle, is the first ever to be successfully raised in a zoo.



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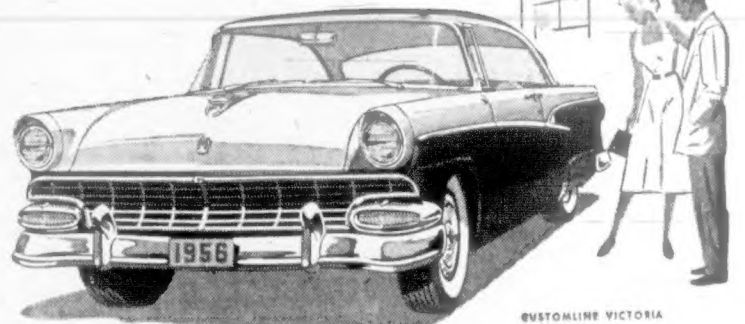
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TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1956

CBC Books in the Red

FOR the first time the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's radio and television operations show an acknowledged deficit instead of the "paper" surpluses declared in annual financial statements hitherto. In the financial year 1955-56 the CBC, even with assistance totalling almost \$30,000,000 from the federal treasury, lost \$1,358,621 on the year's operations. Its revenues from advertising and fees covered only about 25 per cent of the cost of putting on the national programs. All the rest of its nearly \$40,000,000 budget was a charge on the taxpayers.

Apart from the \$6,000,000 direct annual grant from Parliament, treasury assistance to the CBC came almost entirely from the special tax on receivers and replacement parts, and therefore did not impose an extra burden on people who derive no benefit from the CBC's services. The appearance of a deficit in the corporation's accounts, however, creates a question as to how long this system of financing can be followed. Covering the 1955-56 loss is not a problem; accumulated surpluses from previous years total more than \$9,000,000. But at the present rate of expansion that nest egg cannot last long.

To make matters worse, the CBC predicts a substantial decline in returns from the special tax, in the belief that the market for sets is approaching the saturation point. Even if that prediction were to prove false—which is unlikely—losses on the current year are bound to make a much bigger hole in the surplus revenue account, because the CBC is steadily expanding its television service and every new station adds to the operating loss.

The serious situation that is already apparent adds to the importance of the findings of the royal commission now studying the financial structure of the CBC. The corporation's own officials have forecast annual losses in the near future—many times the relatively small deficit for last year. An increase in the present high rate of the special "user pay" tax would not be practicable; and anyhow if the tax were doubled that would not bail the CBC out of the troubles which its own directors foresee. Obviously some new financial system will have to be devised to maintain service even on the present scale, let alone the extensions which those in areas not now served are entitled to expect. It will be interesting to see what solution the commission has to offer.

Thin End of the Wedge

WHOEVER drew up the deed of gift whereby Beacon Hill Park became the property of the people used a great deal of wisdom in wording it so that commercialism in every form would be excluded. From time to time various organizations have tried to get the rigid terms of the deed set aside so that charges could be made in connection with some of the activities carried on in the park, such as public entertainments, so as to help defray the costs of production. So far the wishes of the city's benefactor have always been respected, and the most that has been permitted has been the taking up of a collection among the audience.

Now another attempt is being made to vary the trust deed, this time by the city council itself. The parks committee wants to set up a children's zoo in the park, and the council—apparently with some reluctance on the part of a minority of members—has weakened to the extent of approaching the provincial government with a request that admission charges be allowed, so that the cost of running the zoo would not fall on the taxpayers.

In one respect the idea seems fair enough on the face of it, since the pro-

posed zoo would be visited by children from outside the city, whose taxpayers already maintain enough amenities for residents of other districts. Even so, any departure from the original restrictions placed on use of the park would create a precedent which might make things very difficult for the City later on, and could in time destroy the whole character of this beautiful park, one of whose chief charms is that it is free from the slightest taint of commercialism.

A children's zoo is after all a form of entertainment, whose educational advantages in a region like this have been somewhat exaggerated. Where is the line to be drawn if charges are to be made? A dozen organizations could make out just as good a case, and the council would have no logical grounds for refusing them. Then the casual atmosphere of the park with people free to come and go everywhere they please would be gone.

Good intentions notwithstanding, the council's judgment in this matter is poor. It is to be hoped that the government will not permit the City to make such an unfortunate mistake. If a children's zoo cannot be set up in any other way, then Victoria is better off without one.

The Mass Swim

THE Junior Chamber of Commerce has now reached the stage in co-operation with radio station CKDA of firm guarantees in its promotion of a mass Juan de Fuca swim-contest. This removes all speculation from the event, which it is intended should become an annual affair vying with other classic swims on this continent. The first prize of \$4,000, a minimum only, puts the Victoria-Port Angeles marathon in a top-flight category. It should attract the participation of nationally-known professional swimmers, as well as providing a fresh inducement to local aspirants.

It is time some such venture was launched to put the swimming of the strait on an orderly basis. Nearly half-a-hundred attempts have been made to swim this difficult stretch of water; one was successful and two nearly so. Except for a few specially sponsored swims most of the attempts have been spasmodic and

personal, without the incentive that now obtains. Individual efforts no doubt will continue but there is now the prospect of a properly organized annual swim contest, with swimmers facing equal conditions under carefully prescribed rules.

The proposed mass swim, timed for the latter part of next month, should lift the Juan de Fuca marathon into the class of the Atlantic City and Lake Ontario annual events. That means it can grow into a first-class tourist attraction that will focus attention on a swimming test rivalling any other. The Jaycees committee which has worked on the plan for some time is to be commended for its efforts, which seem about ready to bear fruit. This newspaper is pleased to support the venture by donating a challenge trophy, to be held annually by the winner. The mass swim is something for Victorians to look forward to with keen interest as a major undertaking.

Bow Bells To Ring Again

From Manchester Guardian Weekly

A dozen Londoners watched solemnly while a stream of molten metal ran from furnace to ladle and from ladle to mould. A great cloud of steam and smoke hissed grimly into the hot still air in the ancient foundry off the Whitechapel road. Then the rector of Bow church turned and beckoned to the master founder, a man who looked as wise as his years. He stepped forward and pronounced these words: "I, Albert Arthur Hughes, name this bell Katharine." One of the bells for the new ring of 12 which is to be hung in the rebuilt church of St. Mary le Bow had been well and truly cast.

For those who gathered at the Whitechapel foundry the other afternoon the ceremony of naming the Bow Bells turned out to be a kind of seminar in the art of bell-making.

They saw how the inner mould, the core, is built up on a brick foundation with coatings of clay, and then graphite to give a high finish. Then comes the outer mould, the cope, whose name is appropriately ecclesiastical in origin. The most delicate task comes when the yellow loam inside the cope has been baked dry. A skilled workman chips out the graceful lettering that tells the history of the casting, and gives the name of the bell, for tradition requires that bells no less than people must all have names. Finally comes the casting when the furnace is tapped and the bright melt of tin and copper courses down the grey brick

spout. History is being made and frozen forever in metal.

A day or two later, the men prise off the cope and lift up Katharine to begin her melodious career. Around her shoulders is the traditional Biblical inscription. This one reads: "Declare His glory among the heathen, His wonders among all people." Below that comes four more lines in firm Roman capitals: "Albert Arthur Hughes, of the Whitechapel Foundry, birthplace of Bow Bells since 1736, named this Katharine, 1956."

Katharine is, appropriately enough, the "treble bell of the peal. The others are Fabian, Christopher, Margaret, Mildred, Faith, Augustine, John, Timothy, Páncras, Cuthbert and Bow.

Four of them are still to be cast, or as the foundrymen sometimes shyly say among themselves, be born. Their nativity is due to take place in July. One of these will be the 11th bell, Cuthbert, which is due to be named, appropriately enough, by the Lord Mayor, Mr. Cuthbert Ackroyd.

Mr. Hughes, who supervised the latest casting, comes of a line of master founders which goes back without a break to Robert Mot, who cast his first bell at Whitechapel in 1570. His two sons, William and Douglas, stood attentively while the latest casting took place, for it will be their turn in future years to carry on.



TEMPTATION OF ST. ADENAUER

Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

"... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings." By TOM TAYLOR

IT WOULD be a pity if Hillary and Tenzing had to do it all over again, assuming that this time they could reach the top of the world first.

People like to upset the status quo. They won't leave well enough alone and never more so than since quiz programs set minds probing into long-held, often cherished, notions.

There is a book about geography, for example, which recalls that Mount Everest is 29,002 feet high and then poses the question: "Do you consider this sufficient?"

It should be, even for a Tibetan lama let alone a foreign mountaineer. But some individuals are never content.

Everest itself might not be thrusting its cone any higher but on paper at least it is growing taller. Some almanacs have maintained all along that the mountain was being robbed of its inches; they put the measurement at 29,141 feet. A later assessment added another two feet, and the most recent guess is 29,160 feet.

This latter height, however, although favored on Continental Europe, is somewhat suspect because it works out there as 8,888 metres. Manipulating a mountain to suit a measuring tape, as it were.

What a pity Hillary didn't have an altimeter along with him when he stood on the roof of the Himalayas. That might have settled the argument.

What could prove disturbing to him now, though, is the latent thought that Everest might not be the highest peak in the world after all. An English explorer hinted back in 1921 of a vast high range in the remote border-country of Tibet and western China, but no one paid much attention.

At 29,002 feet the then unconquered Everest seemed sufficiently lofty to satisfy the ambitions of even the most adventurous.

During the war, however, American airmen flying over the "hump" from India to China spoke of almost heading ramstein into a mountain that towered over them while flying off course at 29,000 feet.

This is supposed to back up the English explorer's thesis.

These reports weren't accepted as facts, particularly because of the conditions of observation, but they gave rise to wide speculation. One explorer was inspired to try and compute the mystery mountain's height and he came up with a calculation of 29,661 feet.

But he admitted he used scratch instruments and could easily be out by as much as 2,500 feet.

This unknown rival of Everest, incidentally, if such there be, goes by the intriguing name of Anne (not Anne Machen).

The whole thing might be legendary, of course, or wishful thinking on the part of those who, if only for the devil of it, would like to find a mountain somewhere in the world that is higher than Everest.

One Indian Himalayan authority however puts a damper on the idea by listing the highest point of the Anne Machen range as less than 20,000 feet.

Perhaps Everest is sufficient, as well it might be. For Hillary and Tenzing's sake one hopes so. A single call on the "goddess mother of the world" is enough for any two men, and if she has moved her abode behind the iron curtain then neither of these doughty adventurers would ever be permitted a second.

Reports from Ottawa

HOW two men tried to steer a whole industry just inside the law is the most interesting story to come out of the two-year probe into the cardboard combine.

The Restrictive Trade Practices Commission contents they failed; that the combine they devised is illegal. But that is a question the courts will decide if, as expected, the government prosecutes the companies which compose the combine.

One of the combine architects is Robert M. Fowler of Montreal—lawyer, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, and currently chairman of the royal commission on broadcasting. The other is W. H. O'Reilly of Montreal, secretary-treasurer of Dominion Paperboard Ltd., the instrument which a dozen paper companies used to fix prices and otherwise regulate business conditions to their advantage.

At the time Fowler and O'Reilly collaborated on their plan for a price-fixing organization of cardboard manufacturers, Fowler was secretary and general counsel of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and O'Reilly was administrator of paperboard for WPTB.

Boxboard goes into containers like cigarette packages, shoe boxes and chocolate boxes, and is a better than \$50,000,000-a-year business. According to the RTPC report tabled in Parliament last week, members of the industry have been engaged in two illegal combines since 1935, to the public detriment.

Their first instrument of collaboration was Board Sales Ltd., which was wound up in 1944 because they

feared prosecution. Thereupon O'Reilly and Fowler got together to devise a way for the companies to continue price-fixing without running any more than what one company official called a "reasonable business risk" of prosecution and conviction.

"The direct, simple approach is desirable," Fowler wrote O'Reilly. What Fowler outlined, and what 12 companies accepted, was a plan for collaboration through membership in a new company, Dominion Paperboard—an arrangement, Fowler said, which "should avoid all subterfuge and should state frankly and fully what it is the parties propose to do."

This was a new departure in price-fixing. Other combines which have been exposed in recent years operated more or less secretly. But Fowler argued that the participants would be safer if they made no secret of their aims, and tried to stay within the law by enhancing prices "unreasonably" or lessening competition "unduly."

The RTPC report rejects Fowler's thesis that industry-wide price-fixing can be legal. It "ignores the specific public interest in free competition," the commission explained.

The commission reported that "When the market strengthened, Dominion Paperboard Limited increased prices; when the market weakened, prices still held. . . . Canadian prices have moved only upward."

The companies argued that their co-operation helped keep the industry prosperous, thus benefiting the whole economy. No, replied RTPC—all it did was increase the burden on cardboard consumers whose own prices were not controlled. The public interest can only be well served, it concluded, if the cardboard makers are forced to compete without collusion.

The Packsack

Forgotten Sun Glasses

By GREGORY CLARK

IN THE drawers and on the shelves of my summer cottage I have taken a census of the sun glasses on hand, and their number is 14 pairs. At the most I have bought three or four pairs. The rest are those left behind or forgotten by casual visitors.

Gradually over the years I suppose a summer cottage could fill up with forgotten sun glasses until there would be no more room for people. Guests who stay for a week or two almost invariably forget their sun glasses. If they don't leave them in a drawer they leave them in the bathroom or in the boat.

But casual people who drop in for a few minutes in passing are the chief contributors. The minute they come on the verandah, they remove their sun glasses and set them down not in plain view but behind some books or under a magazine. If there are small children on the verandah the visitor, vigilant for the safety of his sun glasses, will set them up on the high verandah railing or on the fishing-rod rack, then walk off and forget them.

You would suppose that on emerging from the comfortable shade of the verandah into the bright sunlight, they would instantly remember their glasses. But no. You would think that, half way home, they would recollect having left them on the Clark verandah, and send a small boy back to collect them. But no. Three days later, the Clarks find another pair of sun glasses stuck up on the scantling or tucked in behind the fishing-rod rack. And into the mounting collection they go.

"Did you leave your sun glasses here the other day?" I enquire of almost everyone I meet at our summer resort.

"I don't think so," they all say.

Periodically, I get the whole collection together from the various hiding places and make a display of them on the verandah table, where I leave them a couple of days for visitors and guests alike to help themselves.

As a rule, they take off their own sun glasses to inspect the collection, and then go away leaving them on the table beside the rest.

What is there about sun glasses that makes them so forgettable? My collection includes all types and grades, from the cheap tinted ones you buy off a card at the drug store to very ornate ones with jeweled rims and alant-eye lenses. Some of them appear to be expensive and purchased with deliberation. But they are forgettable.

And nobody seems to give a hoot.

On the Record

The Epochal

Issue

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE inter-service dispute set off by the leakage of Admiral Radford's report. In opposition to, agree degree to those of the three U.S. joint chiefs over whom he presides, will not die down. For the dispute is inherent in the international situation and the fact that mankind is in an entirely new epoch which offers no precedents for war planning.

The essence of this epoch is that for the first time man possesses the power to annihilate mankind.

The great powers have the Apocalypse by the tail. Neither dares let go lest the enemy take over by default. Thus the atomic race is on. Each side calls for banning the weapons, but neither will accept a system of controls satisfactory to the security considerations of the other.



The United States and the Soviet Union have sought protection by a system of military alliances, the former extending from the American island base throughout the globe, the latter from the centre of Berlin, eastward to include the whole of mainland China.

But these alliances are anachronistic in the age of thermonuclear war. They are also, unless secured by the complete servility of their governments, unreliable.

They are maintained on the assumption that they constitute a "deterrent"—in short that there will be no war. Should a crisis develop so acute as radically to shake that assumption the present trend toward neutrality would, we predict, become a stampede.

In a thermonuclear war the narrow land space of western Europe cannot be defended. It can only be destroyed. That, undoubtedly, was what led General Gruenther to ask to be relieved. That accounts for the apathy or opposition in Germany to the creation of a new German army.

Obviously no Western land forces can match the immense human reservoir of the Soviet bloc. It is therefore logical to concentrate on building firepower, which means thermonuclear weapons, reducing everything else to a minimum.

The thermonuclear race creates astonishingly little alarm only because the people have been sold on the idea that the weapons are a "deterrent" and hence an instrument for peace.

But will this view continue? Some time between 1960 and 1964 it is expected that the inter-continental guided missile (with a speed of 16,000 miles an hour) will be perfected, enabling a robot instrument to launch a direct attack from its own soil upon the industrial and population centres of a far-distant enemy.

In conceiving of such a war anyone must see the enormous advantages of the surprise attack. Secretary Dulles has spoken of "massive reprisals" that would be wielded against a major aggressor. But reprisals following an attack, destroying in a few minutes our own industrial centres and millions of people, can hardly be advanced as a sound military policy. A sound thermonuclear military policy (if one is conceivable), in a crisis that seemed to indicate inevitable war, would be to strike first.

At present we are in a period of "relaxation of tensions."

It is, however, unhappily a fact that the outbreaks of great wars have often been preceded by such relaxations. On the eve of the First World War (before the shot at Sarajevo) relations between the great European powers were as relaxed as they had been since about 1875.

The Second World War was preceded by Munich—an attempt at "relaxation"—and during the first seven months of the "phony" war negotiations were going on in the hope of stopping it.

The present situation seems to be following a similar pattern of relaxation without peace, accompanied by persistent upflares, heading toward the point either of desperate action or a wave of feeling for peace at any price.

If our perspectives are correct, the next four years will be decisive for real peace or for annihilation.

The election of 1956 is being fought without real issues. That of 1960 will be different.

With the Classics

That best portion of a good man's life—His little nameless unremembered acts—Of kindness and love.

—WORDSWORTH

Letters to the Editor

Sharing the Flowers

May I express the deep gratitude of all our patients at St. Mary's Priory, convalescent home and hospital, as well as that of our nurses and sisters for the very magnificent supply of flowers—that were brought in yesterday. There was such a quantity that it was possible to supply every patient with a real flower garden. The flowers had been handled so carefully that they were beautifully fresh, and consequently will last for a long time. It gave so much pleasure to everybody. I pray that all the generous donors and those that helped to carry out the plan will be rewarded with many rich blessings.

With my very grateful thanks.

Mother Priorese, O.S.E.

The Douglas Lineage

I am writing to you as head of the Douglas family. The lineage is from father to son. I am James Andrew Douglas, eldest son of the late James William Douglas, who was the only son of Sir James Douglas. My son, James Donald Douglas of Vancouver, and his two sons follow me in lineage.

I do not want to spoil the Bullen's glory, but you will understand that I wish to establish my legal status. Although I reside in England I am still the head of the Douglas family. I am enclosing cutting which was sent to me. Will you kindly correct this mistake.

JAMES ANDREW DOUGLAS.

Editor's note: Mr. Douglas refers to the article in the Colonist reviewing the life of Mrs. W. Fitzherbert Bullen, who died here recently at the age of 92.

New Hospital Needed

May I express my very sincere appreciation to the nurses of Royal Jubilee Hospital for their kindly care and attention to me recently. I wish to say thank you to each one who put themselves out to make me as comfortable as possible and make me well. Nursing is a strenuous position and I feel their shifts should be reduced from eight to seven hours.

May I say a word regarding conditions in the hospital. I feel the hold-the-line arrangement put into effect by the present provincial government is a disgrace. The patients suffer in consequence. Repairs and replacements are needed continually in any hospital. The blinds need repairing; the chairs need renovating; the mattresses are hard and need renewing; shortage of wheelchairs needed by the patients.

The whole place is noisy and lacks ventilation. A new up-to-date hospital is badly needed. The grounds between the Jubilee and the Veterans' Hospital are a suitable location; all those small buildings would be demolished. Canada is the most wonderful country in the world; all kinds of building material, architects, carpenters, plasterers.

The money would come from where the money is, same as for national defence. National and provincial assistance would be required, but as long as we have a provincial government trying to function under the old work-out system of what is called free enterprise I can see no hope for expansion.

J. MITCHELL.

4012 Raymond street, Victoria, B.C.

City Airman, Gets Wings

Pilot Officer Ronald Charles Scattergood, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Scattergood, 1660 Island Highway, Victoria, has received his wings as an air-borne interceptor navigator from Air Vice-Marshal J. L. Plant at a ceremony in Winnipeg. FO Scattergood formerly an RCAF reservist, entered the service in a ground crew trade, remastered, took aircrew training and was commissioned.

Trade Rating Established For Radio, TV

Excessive costs due to poor workmanship will be eliminated in the future in the trades of radio, television and electronics, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said yesterday.

He announced that the trades have been brought under the Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualification Act, which provides for issuance of certificates of proficiency.

"In time the granting of such certificates of proficiency will eliminate excessive costs for repairs due to poor workmanship and save owners unwarranted repair bills," he said.

A workman with a certificate will be in a better position to bargain for higher pay rates, able to prove his competence. And firms displaying employees' certificates will gain confidence of customers, Mr. Wicks added.

Those able to gain certificates after examination are apprentices who have served

four years and those who have qualified with at least 8,000 hours in the trades.

Examining board is composed of Edmund L. Allen, director of apprenticeship, and members H. V. Mielon, of Victoria, and J. H. Turner, of New Westminster.

The Courtroom Parade

Driving Offender Fined \$80

Fines totalling \$80 were imposed on Thomas F. Buckle, 975 Fairfield, who pleaded guilty yesterday through counsel to Esquimalt court charges of driving while disqualified and to careless driving.

Police said he was paced at 70 miles an hour through a 30-mile zone on Craigflower road.

Esquimalt court fined Betty

failing to obey a stop sign at Fraser and Lyall on July 10.

Alfred Young, RCN, was fined \$25 for driving as a learner unaccompanied by an adult licence holder.

Charged with careless driving following a collision with a

parked car on Colville, July 15, driving while his ability was Stanley W. Moore, Fleming impaired by alcohol.

John William Sutton, 2211

Douglas, was fined \$150 and his licence suspended for three months by Colwood court for

WINTER BIRTHDAY

Bear cubs are born during hibernation and are thought to remain with their mothers until they are two years old.



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SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 5	Greenwich, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 3	Greenwich, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 10	Halifax, Southampton	BRITANNIC	Wed. AUG. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Greenwich, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 9	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Wed. AUG. 24	Halifax, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 13	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 29	Greenwich, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 17	Greenwich, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 31	Halifax, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Fri. AUG. 18	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Wed. SEPT. 6	Greenwich, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 22	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Halifax, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 23	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Greenwich, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Wed. SEPT. 21	Halifax, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 5	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 26	Greenwich, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 6	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Halifax, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Fri. SEPT. 7	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. OCT. 5	Greenwich, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. SEPT. 12	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Wed. OCT. 10	Halifax, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 14	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Greenwich, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. OCT. 19	Halifax, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 20	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Wed. OCT. 26	Greenwich, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Fri. OCT. 28	Halifax, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 27	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 2	Greenwich, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 28	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. NOV. 7	Halifax, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Wed. NOV. 9	Greenwich, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. OCT. 10	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 18	Halifax, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Fri. OCT. 12	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. NOV. 24	Greenwich, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. OCT. 16	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Wed. NOV. 28	Halifax, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 16	Cherbourg, Southampton

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Col. Fort Rites Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at St. Luke's Church Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for Col. Ronald L. Fort, 68, of 2320 Windsor road. He died yesterday at his home.

Col. Fort came here in 1938 and retired from the Canadian army two years later. The native of Lindsay, Ontario, is survived by his wife, Beatrice, and a daughter, Beatrice Joan.

Hayward's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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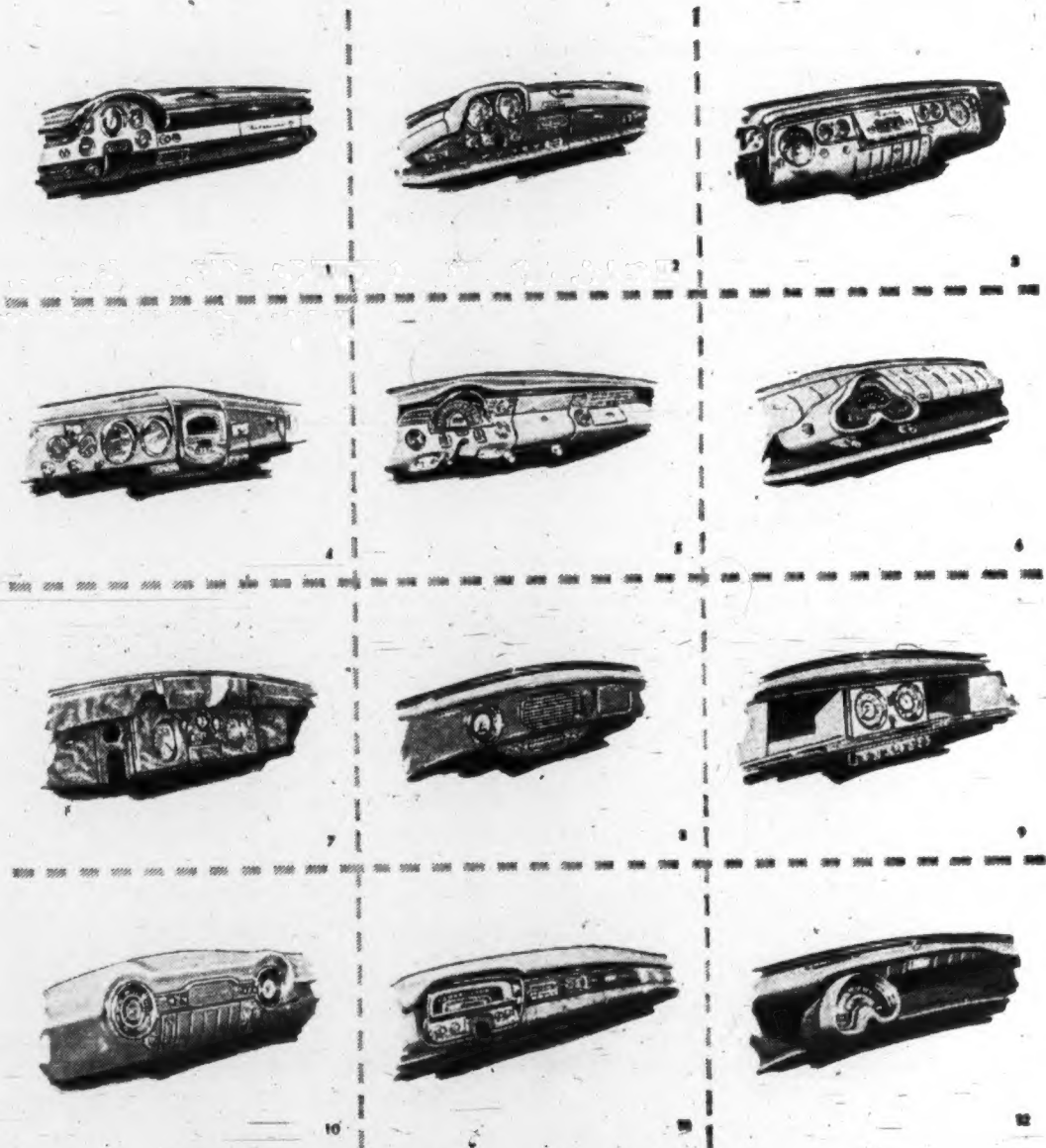


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an increased demand for housing towards the end of 1936.

To demand for rented accommodation is still high and in the Vancouver area a survey taken at the end of April showed that the vacancy ratio of apartments was only 0.4 per cent.

Calgary Livestock — Receipts to 11 a.m. 1,000 cattle, 15 calves, Last week's sales: 5,986 cattle, 133 calves, 1,711 hogs, 233 sheep.

Bulk of today's moderate offerings good to choice butcher steers and heifers. Balance mostly medium to good grass cows. Heavy off-trucks. Cattle market made at live. Good butcher steers medium demand at firm rates. Older 4's sales to 21. Medium quality dry females fully steady. Good and seven choice dry-fed butcher heifers Canadian strong, grass heifers slow, bottom end mostly 10-12. Medium and good cows steady. Camers an

by NHA generally steady.

the first—20, medium 17-18.50, common 14-16.50. Choice heifers 18-25-19, medium 19-20, medium 17-18.50, common 14-16.50. Common 10-15. Good young starts cows 10-10.50, medium 9-9.75, good 8-8.75. Canners and cutters 5-8. Good bulls 10-10.50, common 7-9.9.

Few stocker and feeder steers met keen demand at steady prices. Good feeder steers 16-18.18. Good stock steers 15.5-17.50, common to medium 13-15.

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Pipeline Work Begins



Work on Canada's \$375,000,000 natural gas pipeline project began 20 miles north of Swift Current, Sask. Here two highly-skilled welders work on one of the most important steps in laying the pipeline. The finished weld must be stronger than the original pipe.—(CPC)

Blaze Wrecks Home While Family Picnics

SIDNEY—While Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Locke and their family were at a picnic Sunday their home burned.

Damage is estimated at \$4,000 to the East Saanich road property.

Sidney and North Saanich volunteer department chief, Art Gardner, said the fire apparently began in the rear of the home. Flames gutted the rear interior and damaged the roof.

The RCN and department of transport fire trucks from Patricia Bay airport helped fight the blaze, just outside airport property.

Firemen and neighbors saved a great deal of furniture and clothing.

Fire Chief Gardner said the owners left their home at 2 p.m. and returned from a beach picnic at 8 p.m. A kitchen sawdust burner was not lit when the Lockes left their home.

Only part of the loss is insured.

Local Gains Certification

Certification has been gained by local 1093, International Bricklayers' Union, for bricklayers' helpers and mixer men employ on Vancouver Island by David M. Pipe and Co. Ltd., of Burnaby.

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Last Thoughtful Touch

Massey Thanks Police Escort

Governor-General Vincent Massey left Victoria yesterday as he had entered it with an act of friendly thoughtfulness.

Before he and his party flew from Patricia Bay airport to Vancouver at 8:30 a.m., the Governor-General personally thanked Victoria city police motorcycle escorts for their attention during his three-day stay.

Mr. Massey, whose friendly approach was evident since he personally thanked officers of H.A.C.S. Jonquiere which brought him here Friday night, left as a 21-gun royal salute was fired at the airport by a Work Point artillery battery.

RARE CEREMONY
Sunday, in a rare private ceremony, he pinned the Distinguished Flying Cross on Flt. Lt. Albert Dale Bouschard of Mulhurst, Alta., at Government House. The RCAF officer had

missed a regular investiture Saturday by the Governor-General of HMCS Naden.

His train had been delayed three hours by a derailment near Edmonton, and then was held up again due to a fatal accident at Laidlaw, B.C.

When Mr. Massey heard of the delay, he called Flt. Lt. Bouschard, his wife and two children to the official home of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross for the

Mr. Massey read the second lesson at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday.

SCULPTURE FAN
In Vancouver yesterday the B.C. chapter of the Northwest Institute of Sculpture found Mr. Massey an unexpected admirer of its modernistic creations.

Outside the library the governor-general examined the first outdoor showing of sculpture in Western Canada. The 38 works of sculpture, all by B.C. artists, were made from

The governor-general discovered the chapter's work when he visited the University of British Columbia and chatted with members of the faculty, president N. A. M. MacKenzie and chancellor Sherwood Lett.

There was no formal itinerary and Mr. Massey, accompanied by Dr. Mackenzie and Chief Justice Lett of the B.C. Supreme Court, both old friends, wandered freely about the campus.

How Your Skin Works
What causes oily or dry skin... why is a newborn baby's skin wrinkled... how does a cut finger mysteriously heal itself... why do teenagers get pimples?

August Reader's Digest presents the scientific facts about your self-sealing, self-cooling and exquisitely sensitive skin, how it works to keep you healthy. Get your August Reader's Digest today: 39 articles of lasting interest including the best from current books and magazines, condensed to save your time.

The firm submitted a bid of \$851,330, lowest of six tenders for the job.

Communication
Job Awarded
Contract for the construction of a communications system on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway between Prince George, Fort St. John and Dawson Creek has been awarded to Rogers Majestic Ltd., of Vancouver.

Follow The Black Ball Flag!
FASTEST ACROSS THE STRAIT
NANAIMO-VANCOUVER
FERRIES LEAVE EVERY TWO HOURS ON THE EVEN HOUR, 6 A.M.—MIDNIGHT, FROM BOTH HORSESHOE BAY AND NANAIMO LV. at 6 a.m., 8, 10, 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 mid. (Daylight Saving Time)

Black Ball Vancouver City ferry terminal is at Horseshoe Bay, West Vancouver, minutes from downtown Vancouver via Georgia Street, Lions Gate Bridge and West Shore Drive.

Reservations NOT Needed
Passengers—Automobiles—Trucks
BLACK BALL

WATER reveals whisky's true flavour

Put Seagram's "83" to the water test. Water, plain or sparkling, reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.

Seagram's "83"
Canadian Whisky
Only Seagram's end to Sure

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We have evolved a simple pledge to end confusion about gasoline claims. You cannot check the accuracy or authenticity of the various statements... but we can, and we do. The following statement is backed by the full resources and weight of our company: "We will not permit a single competitor to offer gasolines superior to our new B-A 88 and 98 gasolines." In 1956 you will get the finest gasolines B-A has ever produced...

OUR PLEDGE

"We will not permit a single competitor to offer gasolines superior to our new B-A 88 and 98 gasolines."

President



88

98



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THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED



American Players Start Workouts



Friendly spirit prevailed at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club yesterday when Jim Skelton, non-playing captain of the Canadian Davis Cup team, got together with three members of the American squad. Both teams started workouts on the club's grass courts yesterday and two workouts a day will

be in order until play in the North American zone semi-final starts Friday afternoon with two singles matches. Here, Ron Holmberg; Barry Mackay, non-playing captain of the U.S. team; Billy Talbert, and Skelton get together before a practice session. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Flam To Join Team Today After Winning U.S. Crown

Herbie Flam, the United States' eighth-ranked player and a member of the Davis Cup team, will fly to Victoria from Chicago today following his five-set victory over Eddie Maylan in the final of the National clay courts singles championship.

Arrival of Flam will round out the complement of players from Canada and the United States who will compete in the North American zone tennis semi-finals here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The members of the American team are: Barry Mackay, Ron Holmberg, Ham Richardson and non-playing captain Billy Talbert, arrived here Sunday and Monday.

Flam, who played on the grass courts at Wimbledon, then switched to clay at Chicago, won his first Davis Cup title by defeating Maylan, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Flam, who played on the grass courts at Wimbledon, then switched to clay at Chicago, won his first Davis Cup title by defeating Maylan, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Burke in Dramatic Comeback To Reach Final Against Kroll

CANTON, Mass. — Masters champion Jackie Burke staged one of the dramatic comebacks in the history of the Professional Golfers' Association championships Monday when he came from five down to edge Ed Furgol at the 37th green and reach the final against dead-panned Ted Kroll.

Kroll, shooting for his first major win in 10 years on the tour, used a new set of clubs to chop up darkhorse Bill Johnston, 10 and 8, and roll into today's ultimate round over billy-tree-lined Blue Hill Country Club.

But while the 37-year-old Kroll was breezing to one of the most lopsided victories ever in this championship, it was a bitter battle all the way for the curly-haired Burke. The grim-faced Furgol, who won the U.S. Open in 1954 despite a withered left arm, stroked out a fat five-up lead at the 14th hole, saw it fade to a two-up edge at 18, built it back to three-up at 20 and then lost a last-ditch battle to the scorching drive of the tough little man from Texas.

Furgol didn't go quietly. The man from Missouri felt two down at the 28th, got even on the 35th hole, played out of a trap and rammed home a seven-foot birdie putt to stay even on the 36th—then stood helplessly as Burke whipped in a 12-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to send him down to defeat.

"I just couldn't lose it," Burke said as he walked away from the final green. "Last year in this tournament I lost to Cary."

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Cordova Bay Collects Another Softball Title

Cordova Bay claimed its second British Columbia softball championship in two weeks Sunday when the midge boys won the provincial title by besting the deciding final on the mainland.

Cordova Bay won the opening game, 3-4, in an extra inning with centre fielder Bill Hillier saving the decision for Jim Cunningham, game-ending catch. The local team follows: Jim Cunningham, game-ending catch. The local team follows: Jim Cunningham, game-ending catch.

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Victoria Club Wins

The B.C. Electric Tennis Club of Victoria defeated a Port Alberni team, 10-6, in an inter-club match played at Port Alberni Sunday.

Member of Canadian Team . . .

Pam Found Grass Hockey Tour 'Fair Dinkum'

Pam Ellens, 21-year-old Victorian who was the only Vancouver Island member of Canada's representative team in the international women's grass hockey tournament, yesterday fondly recalled her two-month journey down under as "fair dinkum."

The city grass hockey star, who practiced many long months with the all-star team in Vancouver for a chance to make the trip, returned home Sunday morning a bit overwhelmed at the hospitality of the Aussies and with many fond memories still fresh in her mind.

Since Pam left Victoria on May 13th, she has seen best of Australia, Tasmania, the Fiji Islands and Hawaii and has been going at a dizzy pace during that time. "It was a wonderful trip and the hospitality was overpowering," Pam said yesterday.

Redlegs Edge Pirates, 4-3; Move Up on Flying Braves

Cincinnati Redlegs, doggedly staying on the heels of the high-flying Milwaukee Braves, moved to within 2½ games of the National League leaders Monday night by

Second baseman Johnny Temple singled Bob Thurman home from second with the winning run in the eighth inning, and reliever Hershel Freeman

burgh rally to save the decision for Brooks Lawrence, who won his 14th against a single defeat.

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	53	.32	424
Cincinnati	52	.31	2½
Brooklyn	48	.29	52
St. Louis	47	.28	53
Pittsburgh	40	.25	102
Chicago	39	.24	103
Philadelphia	38	.23	104
New York	31	.19	171

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	61	.29	418
Cleveland	50	.24	529
Chicago	48	.23	551
Baltimore	48	.23	551
Detroit	48	.23	551
Washington	32	.15	773

United Club Still In It

Victoria United is still a member of the Pacific Coast Soccer League and it's almost certain that the Island club will retain its franchise until the end of the season.

George Fede, president of the Victoria club, said from Vancouver last night: "Everything has been settled satisfactorily. There was no trouble and we're still in."

The league held a special meeting at Vancouver last night after the four Mainland clubs got together and decided to try to force an ultimatum on the league executive.

The Mainland clubs wanted assurance that they would receive a flat guarantee of \$225 for each game they play in Victoria while Victoria accepts a 60-40 split of the gate for its trips to Vancouver, the larger share going to the winning club.

Guaranteed \$185. Eade said last night the Mainland clubs have been guaranteed \$185 for every trip they make to Victoria. The league executive Friday

Speaking Briefly

Eve of Moore-Parker Bout Finds Toronto Ring-Mad

Toronto, which hasn't staged a boxing match of major importance in more than 25 years, is fast taking on the appearance of a world boxing capital as famous fight boxes arrive for tomorrow night's heavyweight bout between Archie Moore and James J. Parker.

Le Tourneau said the CBF would recognize Moore as uncrowned champion if he wins, but that Parker, who is not among the top 10 heavyweights now, would be recognized as No. 1 contender for the vacant world title if he upsets Archie.

There will be no television of the bout, which will be broadcast over CBS's Dominion network.

While the light-heavyweight champion and Parker are winding up their training, promoters are putting the finishing touches to the pre-flight spectacle—everything goes—scheduled, Toronto fans should see one of the most colorful sports events in recent years.

Toronto papers are giving front-page play to the fight and promoters report a brisk ticket sale. Officials say a gross gate of \$150,000—largest in Canadian ring history—is possible if warm weather continues.

Jean Le Tourneau, national commissioner of the Canadian Boxing Federation, announced last night he would ask the National Boxing Association to recognize Moore as world heavyweight king if he beats the Canadian.

Duke Snider smashed his 21st homer to win the opener, and sparked the winning rally in the second game with a single.

Brooklyn's 5-3 and 4-3, to stay six games behind Milwaukee. Carl Erskine won the opener with a seven-hitter for his sixth straight victory.

YANKS SPLIT. In the American League, the New York Yankees split a doubleheader with Kansas City, still lead by 9½ games.

Athletics routed 14-game winner Johnny Kucks in the opener, 7-4, but Bill Skowron and Norm Siebern hit homers to lead the Yankees to a 1-3 triumph in the nightcap.

Mickey Mantle smashed his 32nd homer of the season in the first game.

Early Wynn pitched a six-hitter for his 11th win and Vic Wertz led the attack with his 25th homer and two singles as Cleveland blanked Baltimore, 8-0, for their 11th win in 13 meetings with the Orioles.

At the same time, the Shamrocks, who have played only four games this season, back in harness Wednesday night.

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Rainiers Move Up As Angels Beaten

Seattle Rainiers, who spent an off day Monday, moved within two games of front-running Los Angeles as the Angels were edged, 6-5, by Sacramento Solons.

Seattle had sliced another game off the Los Angeles lead Sunday, blanking San Francisco in both ends of a doubleheader while the Angels were splitting their twin bill with the Solons.

Vancouver Mounties yesterday scored their second victory in three games with Hollywood.

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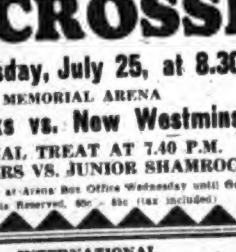
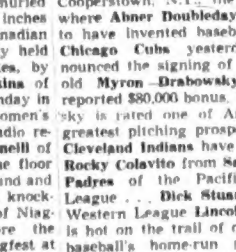
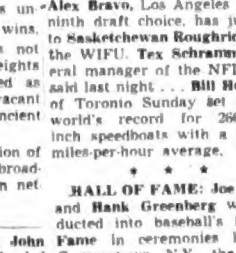
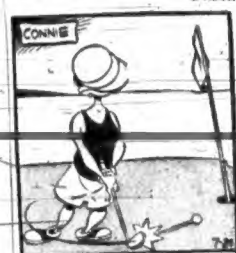
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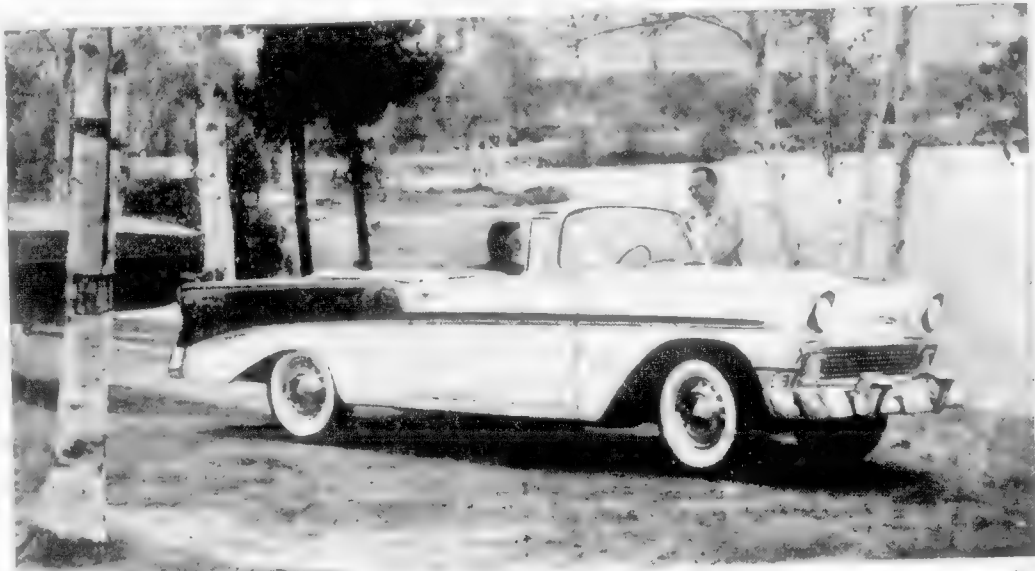
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Huge-Monster
No Mystery

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It's the guess of Dr. Clifford Cast, prominent marine biologist, that the creature is a giant squid.

Also mentioning the creature, the monster that is found here and there in the world, is the creature on the Alaska coast. It is said to be a giant squid, but it is not a squid. It is a monster.

Some of the experts have suggested that it is a giant squid, but it is not a squid. It is a monster.

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Freshen
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Just sprinkle soda on a damp cloth and wipe inner surfaces. With the travel in mind, add a little water to a quart of warm water. Leave no soapy odor. Recommended by leading refrigerator manufacturers.

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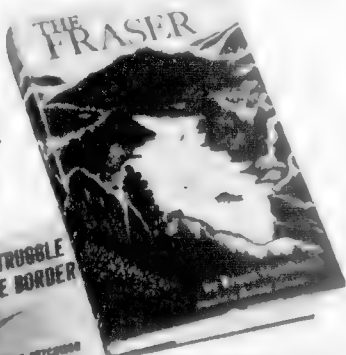
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From the sturdy . . . the store with more

the store with more

For mother and big sister . . .

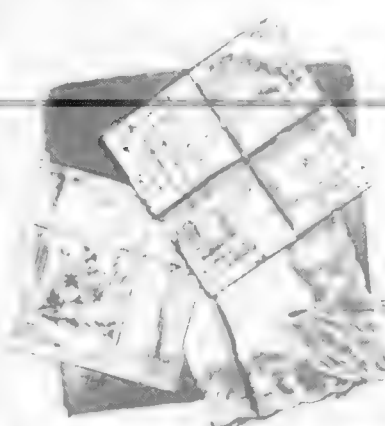
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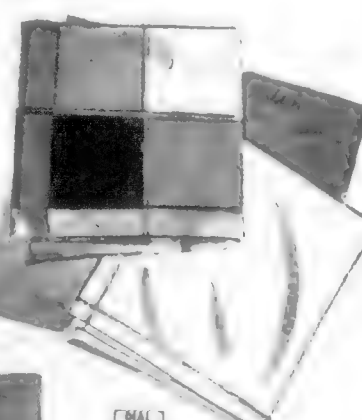
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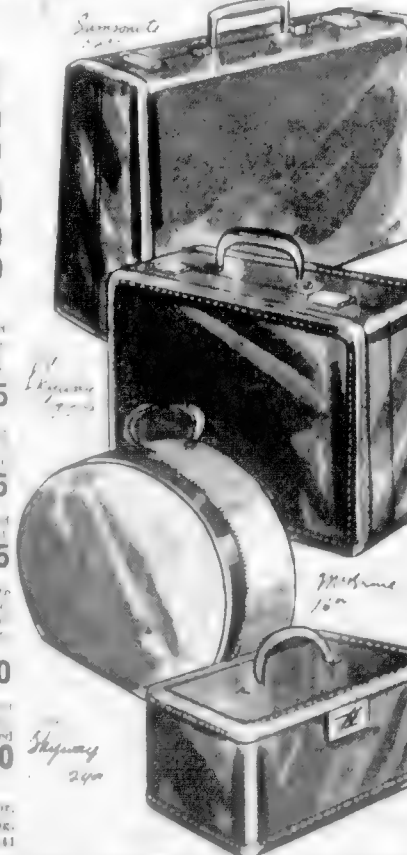
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Home-Grown Apricots Arriving on Market

The first of the home-grown apricots are now arriving on the market. They are of excellent quality and are being marketed by the apricot growers of the province.

And I will remember the first apricots I ever ate when a friend of mine brought some from the market. They were so delicious that I have been buying them ever since.

A friend of mine who lives in the country has a large apricot orchard. She says that the apricots are now in full bloom and will be ready for picking in a few weeks.

Hair Spray Adds Color, Brightness

A new hair spray has been developed which adds color and brightness to the hair. It is called "Color Spray" and is available in a variety of colors. It is said to be the best hair spray yet developed and is being marketed by the manufacturer.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



SECRETARY SPREAD
A new line of secretarial wear has been developed. It is called "Secretary Spread" and is available in a variety of colors. It is said to be the best secretarial wear yet developed and is being marketed by the manufacturer.

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Leave Thursday to Study Abroad



Miss Susan Cooke, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cooke, Despard avenue, and Miss Dulcie Cabellu, daughter of Brig. and Mrs. F. N. Cabellu, Towner Park, both graduates of St. Margaret's school, are leaving this week for a year's study abroad. On Thursday they will cross to Seattle for a few days, then will go on to Chicago and New York for visits before embarking at Montreal for England. They will be met in Liverpool by Miss Helen Spencer, former sports mistress

at St. Margaret's school, and will stay with her at her home in Stratford-on-Avon. They will visit relatives in London and in Scotland before crossing the Channel in late September to enter a girls' school in Nyon, near Geneva. Miss Cabellu, who has shown outstanding ability in sports during the last few years, will take special instruction while in Switzerland. Both girls are ski enthusiasts. (Photo by Jim Ryan.)

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Squire Honeymoon at Harrison

Bride Marjorie Bousfield was a Hatfield. Mr. T. R. Myers played the organ. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bousfield 297 Island highway, was given in marriage to Mr. R. B. Squire, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Squire, 5000 Lockhaven drive, by Mr. M. D. Leavitt as best man. Ushers were Mr. R. E. Morris and Mr. L. Wallace. A reception followed in the century room at the Monterey, where the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake and decorations were of carnations, anemones and chrysanthemums. Mr. Morris proposed the toast: "A light blue linen sheath dress with matching mitts, white gloves, coat and navy accessories was the choice of the bride for travelling to Harrison Hot Springs on honeymoon. Her corage was of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Squire will reside at 1185 St. David street."

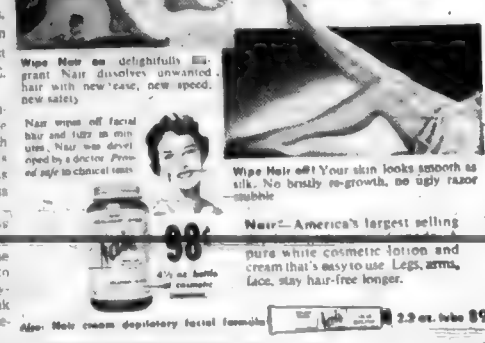
Present Pageant For WMS

Girls from Fairfield CGFT put on had been sent to Korea for the second quarter of the year. It was also announced that the Evangelical campaign of all Christian churches conducted by Tom Rees would be held the last week of September. The WMS executive served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

MONTHLY FLOAT

Three cups milk, 2 1/2 level teaspoons instant coffee, 6 tablespoons chocolate syrup, 1 tablespoon sugar, few grains salt, 2 scoops vanilla ice cream. Combine milk, instant coffee powder, chocolate syrup, sugar and salt in shaker or blender. Blend well and chill. Pour into glasses and top with ice cream. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

New fragrance lotion REMOVES HAIR ... quickly, safely



Wipe hair off! Your skin looks smooth as silk. No brushy regrowth, no ugly razor stubble. Hair—America's largest selling pure white cosmetic lotion and cream that's easy to use. Legs, arms, face, stay hair-free longer.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Colin P. Rutherford, 2020 McNeill avenue, have returned from a two-week motor trip through the Interior to Okanagan lake, Naramata and Penticton, with a week at Sorrento Lodge, Shuswap lake.

After-Fire Party

Miss J. Murray Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gilbert, 610 Foul Bay road, entertained at an after-fire party on Sunday in honor of Miss Eleanor Fearn whose marriage to Mr. D'Alton Cameron takes place in August. Mr. Cameron who now makes his home in Vancouver is a son of Mrs. J. Murray Cameron and a brother of Mrs. Gilbert.

Visitor from Comox

Mrs. J. A. Finlason was a visitor in the City last week and has returned by car to her home at Comox.

For Bride

To honor her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Art Davies, the former Miss Thelma Clarke, Mrs. J. A. Davies, 1715 Bay street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower. Cohosts for the party was Mrs. E. J. Turner, who is here from Toronto visiting her mother, Mrs. Davies. A corsage or red carnations was presented to the guest of honor on arrival and later her many gifts were brought in by Joanne and Donna Turner on a decorated wagon. White Michaelmas daisies and mauve gladioli in Italian glass vases formed the centerpiece for the table from which refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. G. Davidson, Mrs. J. Clay, Miss C. K. Bell, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. A. Emery, Mrs. E. Shidelev, and Misses Dorothy Hay, Valerie Jones, Gerry Koski, Anita Clark, Marie Christianson and Kay Clay.

Returns from East

Mrs. Pearl Lambeth returned to the city Saturday by plane after spending several weeks in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. A. Anderson. Mrs. Lambeth also visited Ottawa and Edmonton.

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Doris Roskelley, popular bride-elect, was honored recently when Miss Jennie Smart entertained at her Dalhousie street home. The bride, her mother, Mrs. W. E. Roskelley, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. P. C. Jeffrey, mother of honor, Miss Gordon Cox, bridesmaids, Misses Shirley Hobbs and Irene Foot, all received bouquets. Little flower girls, Sherri and Rosalie Roskelley were presented with floral wristlets. Complimenting the groom, a member of Island Tug and Barge Company staff, a nautical scene decorated the fireplace and billow. A shower cake with anchors and lifeboats for decoration centered the tea table. Mrs. W. B. E. Jeffrey, aunt of the groom-elect, presided. Other guests were Mrs. Gerald Sullivan, Mrs. J. P. MacPherson, Mrs. R. E. Couch, Mrs. J. Quille, Mrs. H. Evans, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. E. Seymour and Mrs. P. Smart.

Frances Baird Bride Of Donald B. Branson

At a ceremony performed by Rev. J. Lyn Clarius in St. James United church, Frances Baird, daughter of Mrs. Anne Baird, Victoria, and Mr. Hugh Baird, Haney, B.C., was united in marriage with Mr. Donald Branson, son of Mrs. Laanora Branson and the late Mr. B. Branson. Miss E. Shel Stewart was flower girl for her cousin and wore a frock of yellow floral nylon with pilot and navy accessories. The bride, given in marriage by her cousin Mr. Kenneth Baird, wore a gown of white tulle over satin, sequin trimmed bouffant skirt, puffed over hoops and a lace jacket. Finger tip veil of illusion fell from a bonnet trimmed with seed pearls and lily-of-the-valley and she carried a bouquet of orchids. Around her throat was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Mr. Wallace Dunaway was best man and acting as ushers were Mr. Glen May and Mr. Cliff Compton. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Baird, 2806 Foul Bay road, where the bride and groom stood before the flower banked fireplace to receive the guests. A hand crocheted cloth covered the bride's table which was centred with a three-tiered cake embedded in pink rosebuds and flanked by lighted white tapers. Mr. Mason Sheldrick proposed the toast. For a motor trip to the interior and to the United States the bride traveled in brown, green and beige print sheath dress, beige duster, brown hat and accessories. Her corage was an orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Branson are residing at 2806 Foul Bay road.

Convention Delegates Entertained by Club

Miss Elizabeth Keller of Horgen, Switzerland, Miss Alice Seruton and Miss Ielos Beck of Montreal who are on a post convention tour of the west following the 7th congress, International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, held recently in Montreal, spent the weekend in the city and were entertained by members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, following a drive at a no-host dinner at the Oak Bay Beach hotel on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Vera Wade, 2nd vice-president, presided and seated with her at the head table with the guests were Senator Nancy Hodges, Mrs. Clare Lord and Mrs. Madge Hall. Miss Keller spoke briefly on very much like grandma's the International Federation of

and on interesting facts about Switzerland. Also present were Miss Virginia Ross, Dr. Leida Lythgoe, Miss Emily Boyce, Miss C. MacLean, Miss Edith Parsell, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Mrs. Norma MacDonald and Mrs. Jordan. Miss D. K. Wheeler and Miss M. Dennehy of Manchester, New Hampshire, U.S.A., were also recent visitors in the city following the convention in Montreal and were entertained during their stay by members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

TOMORROW YOU'LL WEAR

a beach corset. Paris is showing gay strapless fitted tops, hip-length and laced down the back. These, worn with shorts fitted slacks or full skirts look very much like grandma's corset.

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Metchoin Garden Fete Makes \$263

Many friends from Victoria and former parishioners as well as local residents attended a garden party given by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's church Metchoin, Wednesday afternoon. Canon F. Pike officiated at the opening ceremony of the fete which was held at the home of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Hubbard. Proceeds amounted to \$263.

EGGNOG

Three eggs 1 tablespoon sugar few grains salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups milk, nutmeg. Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar salt and vanilla. Gradually stir in cold milk. Strain and chill. Pour into glasses and sprinkle lightly with grated nutmeg. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Members and friends of LA Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., taking the trip to Fort Angeles, Aug. 1, are asked to contact Mrs. G. Ree for the purpose of arranging tickets, information etc. Thursday, July 26 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium, Blanshard street.

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Towed Rowboat

Island Fish Story: Whale Got Away

Col. W. E. (Squid) MacInnes swears it's true.

He has four witnesses who can vouch for it and dozens of others who were innocent bystanders.

The colonel, Dr. Gordon Baker, William Killam, Lawrence H. Killam and Arthur Merckel were fishing from a 12-foot rowboat near Campbell River Saturday when it happened.

They caught a whale on a 20-pound test line. No, they didn't land it.

"The flukes on the tail of that whale were larger than our boat," Col. MacInnes said at home in Vancouver.

"She came close to some of the other boats (there were 12 close by) and then seemed to head right for ours. I tried to

move the boat out of the way. As I did, the whale caught in my line. It was a 20-pound test."

The ensuing tow lasted only a minute at about four miles an hour, he said, but it seemed much longer.

Finally, the colonel cut the line. "That whale was glad to go her way and we were glad to go ours."

On Salmon Line

Racing Competition Keen

Last Year's Cup Winner Repeats At Fourth Sproat Lake Regatta

SPROAT LAKE — The gold cup for Saturday's feature event was claimed by Jim Hutchison, Vancouver, last year's winner, after keen competition from a Seattle racer at the fourth annual Sproat lake regatta.

Tony McKinnon's Happy Bottom from Seattle was second.

Water System Soon Ready

SIDNEY — New water installation on the East Saanich Indian Reserve is expected to be completed this week by D. C. Olding, field engineer of the Department of Indian Affairs.

Cost of the project, \$2,700, has been met by the members of the band from their own funds.

A new 100-foot well has been drilled, and 2,200 feet of two-inch pipe laid to serve five houses. A standpipe has been provided in front of each house for fire protection.

While in the district, Mr. Olding has surveyed the Cole Bay Reserve on Saanich inlet for future development of a water system.

Road Surfacing Job Completed

ERRINGTON — Work crews have completed hard surfacing of the Errington road through to Englishman River Falls park, an over-all distance of five miles from the Island Highway.

Ship Calendar

NAVY	COMMERCIAL
<p>ARRIVAL</p> <p>Aug. 10. Chancel, Caraga, Alababakan, Rigue, W. Thompson, Butler and Bussanville, arriving in Hawaiian waters, returning.</p> <p>Aug. 10. Chancel, Caraga, Alababakan, Rigue, W. Thompson, Butler and Bussanville, arriving in Hawaiian waters, returning.</p> <p>Aug. 10. Chancel, Caraga, Alababakan, Rigue, W. Thompson, Butler and Bussanville, arriving in Hawaiian waters, returning.</p>	<p>DEPARTURES</p> <p>Aug. 10. Chancel, Caraga, Alababakan, Rigue, W. Thompson, Butler and Bussanville, arriving in Hawaiian waters, returning.</p> <p>Aug. 10. Chancel, Caraga, Alababakan, Rigue, W. Thompson, Butler and Bussanville, arriving in Hawaiian waters, returning.</p> <p>Aug. 10. Chancel, Caraga, Alababakan, Rigue, W. Thompson, Butler and Bussanville, arriving in Hawaiian waters, returning.</p>

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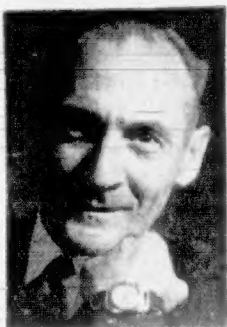
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Honored



RODRICK L. HAIG-BROWN, The Banff School of Fine Arts and the University of Alberta presented an award for notable contributions to letters to Dr. Rodrick Haig-Brown, of Campbell River, B.C., author and naturalist.

Father of Five

Crash Kills Island Driver

PARKVILLE — The father of five children was killed and their mother seriously injured in a head-on collision of two cars at 1 a.m. Sunday.

Dead is William E. Carter, 343 Victoria Quay, Port Alberni. An inquest was adjourned last night pending recovery of five injured in the crash.

In critical condition at Nanaimo hospital are Mrs. Carter,

Harry Holden, of Baljennie, Carter will be held at 1 p.m. Sask. and Miss Fern Thompson, Wednesday in All Saints' church, conducted by Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

Mrs. Holden was not injured. All were passengers in the Carter vehicle.

Surviving are his wife and five children between 10 and 19 years of age. Norman, Fred, Reginald, Caroline and Arline.

Police believe the second car was driven by Fred Potapov, 375 r/r, Reginald, Caroline and Franklin, Nanaimo. He and his passenger, Mrs. Agnes Maranich, are in fair condition at Port Alberni hospital.

Funeral service for Mr. Carter will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in All Saints' church, conducted by Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

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Well-Loved Figure

Mrs. H. Aitkens Rites Held On Salt Spring

GANGES — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Harriette Aitkens, 98, well-loved Salt Spring island figure, were held yesterday.

Mrs. Aitkens, widow of the late Rev. George Aitkens, and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Lapp Butler, of Shropshire, England, died Saturday at Wildwood Nursing Home, Fulford.

Mrs. Aitkens came to Canada in 1884 and was married in Winnipeg Cathedral on June 23. Three years later she left with her husband for New Zealand, where she remained until 1898 when, with her family, she went back to England. Thirteen years later she returned to Canada to take up residence at Shawinigan, where her husband had been appointed vicar.

In 1917 the family moved to Salt Spring and Rev. Aitkens became incumbent of the Salt Spring Island parish. He retired in 1922 but the family continued to live here.

Mrs. Aitkens, who was predeceased by her husband in 1946, is survived by three sons, George, in England; John Butler, Parkville; O. St. Patrick, Kelowna, and three daughters, Miss Florence M. Aitkens, Mrs. Cecil Springfield (Joan) and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell (Doris) of Ganges, ten grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. A brother, Rev. Eldon Butler, lives in England.

Lipstick Real Red

BERLIN (UP) — The Communist Free German Youth organization has lifted the ban on cosmetics in a new departure from Stalin-era morals and manners.

The Communists said East German girls may now use lipstick and follow "other fashion trends"—even if they originate in Paris.

MOST INDIANS

Of the more than 340,000 Indians living in the United States, about one-fifth are in Arizona.

BACKACHE?

When every aching move brings short, sharp twinges—it's time for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Thousands find quick relief from backache by taking this proven remedy. By combining 2 treatments in 1—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills work two ways! Last relief. 6-15

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